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WEEKEND, DECEMBER 4-6, 2015

High 3°C/Low 0°C Clouds, then sunshine  

FILM FRIDAYS
Tom Hardy talks about Legend
and three more movies
metrolife



Stephanie Clark, left, works on Leslie Jones at the Urban Hair salon in Sackville on Thursday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

**Sackville hair salon giving free cuts
for charitable donations**
metroNEWS

Airport picks new security

STANFIELD INTERNATIONAL

**Contract will see
Halifax Regional
Police take over
from RCMP Apr. 1**


**Zane
Woodford**
Metro | Halifax

There's soon to be a new police presence at Halifax Stanfield International Airport, but security will remain unchanged.

That's the message from airport spokesperson Peter Spurway following news that Halifax Regional Police have won the contract to take over security at the airport from the RCMP.

"The service doesn't change," Spurway said of the switch Thursday.

Spurway confirmed Thursday Halifax Regional Police won the contract, though he wouldn't disclose the winning bid, or how many other bids were submitted.

Council will have to approve the con-

tract before it's official, though Spurway said council was made aware of the bidding during an in-camera meeting.

If council approves the contract, Spurway said Halifax Regional Police will have to provide "armed response to (the airport's) primary security line" within five minutes, and will have a drug-sniffing dog on site.

The change would happen on Apr. 1, 2016.

The RCMP had its contract for the same service extended in August, and lost this bidding process after winning every one before it.

The Mounties currently have an office at the airport staffed by 10 to 12 officers.

Spurway said the RCMP would still handle incidents like the recent groundings of Air France and Turkish Airlines flights.

"Those are major response from the RCMP," he said. "That doesn't change."

That means some collaboration between Halifax Regional Police and the RCMP — something Spurway isn't worried about, considering the two forces already work together in Halifax's integrated crime unit.

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CHARITY

Salon offers free services till Saturday if clients donate

 **Haley Ryan**
Metro | Halifax

A local salon is letting clients walk out with a free haircut—as long as they drop something off underneath the Christmas tree.

Until this Saturday, Urban Hair in Lower Sackville is accepting winter jackets, mittens, warm clothes, non-perishable food items, or toys in exchange for a free shampoo and haircut, brow wax, or \$5 off gel nails or lash extensions.

"A lot of people ask why are we doing it, which I find kind of strange. I think it's pretty self explanatory," owner Stephanie Clark said with a smile on Thursday afternoon as the sound of hair dryers and chatter filled the air.

"We're donating our time and a free haircut or whatever, which only takes half an hour, but they're kind of shocked about it."

Clark said they will be handing out winter clothes on Spring Garden Road and downtown Halifax to those in need on Monday, while the food is bound for Beacon House in Sackville and toys likely to Ronald McDonald House.

Although Clark said they've done discounts off services in



Stephanie Clark stacks up some of the presents donated to Urban Hair salon on Thursday for delivery to those in need. JEFF HARPER/METRO

the past with money going to charities like the SPCA, this is the first year they've offered free full services and it's gotten such a positive response they'll "definitely" do it again next December.

Clark said inspiration came out of all the sad news lately, especially the refugee crisis, driving her and the salon staff to make a difference by helping those experiencing home-

lessness or simply in need of warm clothes.

"What's a haircut in exchange for somebody being warm?" stylist Kyra Jesso

“We’re giving away our time and our service, but in comparison to giving somebody a warm jacket ... on the street ... Everybody should do it. Stephanie Clark

At least a dozen bulky plastic and reusable shopping bags were piled under the white Christmas tree in the salon Thursday, and Clark said since

the initiative began Tuesday more than 100 people have dropped off donations including 50 winter coats.

Clark said they decided to hand out clothes to those in need after offering the donations and canned foods to shelters in Halifax, who she said couldn't accept them since they look for specific things this time of year and have little storage for clothes.

It's especially important for people to think of others this time of year, Clark said, and hopes to shift people's thoughts towards community.

"We're giving away our time and our service, but in comparison to giving somebody a warm jacket or mittens or hats on the street right, there's just no..." Clark trailed off, her eyes full of tears.

"Everybody should do it."

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feedback following the event on Dec. 9.

HALIFAX

LOCAL RADIO RATINGS

CBC still tops while rock, country tied

 **Zane Woodford**
Metro | Halifax

Country and rock radio are neck and neck for the top spot in commercial radio in the latest Halifax ratings.

The fall radio statistics from Numeris (BBM Canada) released Thursday show CBC Radio 1 remaining at the top of the city with a market share of 19.6 per cent — up a percentage point from the spring ratings.

Next are Q104 and FX 101.9, tied for second with 9.8 per cent of the market share each. FX 101.9 was barely ahead of Q104 during the

spring ratings period — 11.4 to 11.1.

C100 and the Bounce 101.3 close out the Top 5, at 8.8 and 7.7 per cent of the market share, respectively.

Rounding out the field, with the spring rating in brackets, are The Wave 89.9 at 6.2 (5.4), News 95.7 at 6.2 (5.5), Jack FM at 5.4 (6.7), CBC 2 at 3.8 (4.6), Live 105 at 3.6 (2.8),

Radio 96.5 at 3.4 (4.1), recently flipped Hot Country 103.5 at 3.0 (1.9 as Energy 103.5 in the spring) and CBC French at 0.6 (0.5).

The fall radio survey was conducted between Sept. 7 and Nov. 1, with a demographic of 12 and over.

CLARIFICATION

Teacher featured in photo not part of story

Sarah Allen, whose file photo was used in the Dec. 3rd Metro Halifax story "Teachers have 'had enough,'" was not quoted in the piece.

Only teacher Jamie Falcone, and Nova Scotia Teachers Union president Shelley Morse, were interviewed by Metro.

Metro is clarifying this point and apologizes for any confusion running the photo with the story may have caused.

WARSHIPS

Costs no surprise: Expert

It's no surprise the Royal Canadian Navy has underestimated how much it will cost to replace its fleet of frontline warships, an expert on Canada's shipbuilding program said Thursday.

Ken Hansen, a professor of political science at Dalhousie University, was responding to a media report on the latest speculation about the final price tag.

Vice-Admiral Mark Norman, the commander of the navy, has told CBC that Canadians could be asked to pay as much as \$30 billion to build 15 new warships, which is well above original estimates.

Hansen said military experts have long complained about the navy's lowball estimate for the warships that will replace Canada's outdated frigates and destroyers.

"The Canadian navy has been really cheap at estimating these things," said Hansen, a research fellow with the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies.

However, Hansen said it's too soon to determine whether the navy will reduce the number of ships it wants or change their capabilities as negotiations with the Irving Shipyard in Halifax are just starting for vessels that haven't even been designed yet.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SHIPBUILDING

Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan said on Wednesday, that the Liberal government supports the shipbuilding program, but "there's a lot of work that needs to be done in terms of making sure that program works."



SIGNS OF THE HOLIDAYS NUTCRACKER OPENS Hannah Mae Cruddas, pictured, stars as Clara in the Nutcracker, presented by Symphony Nova Scotia, Halifax Dance and Mermaid Theatre. The 25th anniversary performance starts Friday night at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium and runs until Dec. 13. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Union snubs ultimatum over tentative deal vote

BARGAINING

Government has no right, says Joan Jessome

A union's snub of a government ultimatum over a contract vote saw Nova Scotia's deputy premier adopt a more conciliatory tone Thursday.

In a letter sent to the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union the government said it would consider the withdrawal of its tentative contract offer if a ratifi-

cation vote wasn't concluded by Monday.

The letter, sent Wednesday, also demanded that the union make its intentions known to the government by 9 a.m. Thursday.

NSGEU president Joan Jessome ignored the deadline, saying the government had no right to tell the union how to conduct its business.

Deputy premier Diana Whalen later responded by downplaying the ultimatum.

"There is no time frame at the moment," said Whalen.

"Our message to our partners is that they please follow through ... and let their membership

No employer has any authority on when to direct a union to hold a vote.

NSGEU president Joan Jessome

vote on this agreement."

Whalen wouldn't directly address what would happen if a vote isn't held by Monday. She also wouldn't say why the government had changed its tone.

"It takes time to consider the options and as a government we have no intention of doing something in haste," she said.

Premier Stephen MacNeil has said options including legislation would be considered if

wage settlements couldn't be reached with the province's 9,000 teachers and with 7,600 civil servants.

The teachers' union rejected a tentative deal earlier this week, prompting the NSGEU to delay its vote on a similar contract offer.

Jessome said her union was justified in ignoring the government's ultimatum.

"The government has no

authority, and no employer has any authority on when to direct a union to hold a vote," said Jessome.

She said a vote would be held, but it would be conducted on the union's schedule.

The government is offering teachers and civil servants wage increases of three per cent over four years, although both deals include a wage freeze in the first two years.

The NSGEU's deal would apply to civil servants including sheriff's deputies, correctional officers, administrative personnel, social workers and probation officers.

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University keeps sex assault line

DALHOUSIE

Student union gets funding for service for rest of school year

Haley Ryan
 Metro | Halifax

Seeing Dalhousie University pledge thousands to keep a sexual assault phone line alive "speaks volumes," says a student union leader.

On Thursday, vice-president internal of the Dalhousie Student Union, Kaitlynne Lowe, said the school had agreed to fund \$30,000 to keep the Sexual Assault and Harassment Phone Line project going for the rest of the school year.

"We're all very excited," Lowe said.

"No call will go unanswered."

The phone line was launched this September on a six-week pilot project as a 24/7, non-judgemental service offering support and connecting those affected by sexualized or gender-based violence to services if needed.

Trained volunteers have been working in shifts, but the fund-



They are taking this very seriously and it's really rewarding.

Kaitlynne Lowe



Kaitlynne Lowe, vice-president internal affairs of the Dalhousie Student Union. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

ing now allows the student union to hire a full-time phone coordinator as well as open up new training sessions in January for more volunteers.

Lowe said the union put together a funding proposal for Dalhousie, citing how successful the help line has been, and the university agreed to fund the project until next April.

"Just in the past few weeks ... we've seen such growth in the volume of calls and the amount of support that is being rallied," Lowe said.

At that time, Lowe said a

third party will evaluate how the project has been doing and suggest any changes for improvement or expansion.

The service will be on hiatus for the holidays from Dec. 18 until Jan. 4, 2016.

Lowe said the university has been supportive of the project from the beginning, but the funding is a big step.

"The fact that the university is willing to put so much money to see this project continue ... speaks volumes on the receptiveness to initiatives created by students," she said.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Paramedic guilty on two counts

Kristen Lipscombe
 Metro | Halifax

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court jury found former paramedic James Duncan Keats guilty of two counts of sexual assault and not guilty of two other sexual assault charges Thursday in a Halifax courtroom.

The 50-year-old from Kentville is set to return for sentencing on the two guilty charges April 25, Public Prosecution Service spokeswoman Chris Hansen confirmed later Thursday.

"He was acquitted on two counts of sexual assault," Hansen said of two incidents that had allegedly occurred Jan. 31

and May 8, 2013.

"He was found guilty of the ones that occurred on Jan. 26, 2013 and April 21, 2013," she added.

Keats was fired from his job as a paramedic after six different women accused him of sexual assault.

He was already convicted in



James Duncan Keats TC MEDIA

one case this past June, and was sentenced to four years in prison in October, after sexually assaulting a 71-year-old patient in her Annapolis Valley home two years ago. Keats was also found not guilty on a second charge involving the same woman in 2012, and was acquitted on two breach of trust counts.

The provincial court judge in that case also ordered Keats to provide a DNA sample because his name will be added to the National Sex Offender Registry for 20 years.

Keats remains in custody and will return to court to face one of the other sexual assault charges Dec. 10, Hansen said. The incident allegedly occurred Dec. 20, 2010.

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Woman, 26, dies in Highway 103 crash

COLLISION

Man suffers from life-threatening injuries

Emergency responders are investigating a fatal collision involving a tractor-trailer, pick-up truck and small car on Highway 103 in Brooklyn.

A 26-year-old woman died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash, Queens County RCMP confirmed.

She had been the passenger of the small car involved in the collision. The driver of the same vehicle, a 40-year-old

man, was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries, police said in a news release issued just before 4:20 p.m.

The pick-up truck driver was in hospital with serious injuries, while the tractor-trailer driver suffered minor injuries, police added.

The RCMP and Emergency Health Services, with the Liverpool and Port Medway fire departments, responded to the call near Exit 18 at about 12:45 p.m.

The tractor-trailer caught on fire and ended up upside down, blocking the exit, police said.

RCMP spokeswoman Const. Jennifer Botham said Highway 103, between Exits 17 and 19, were to be closed for several hours Thursday afternoon and evening as a collision analyst and investigators worked to determine what caused the crash.

"Our thoughts are with the victim's family and friends at this difficult time," police said in the news release.

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Our thoughts are with the victim's family and friends.

Police news release



A car involved in a collision on Highway 103 near Brooklyn.

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CRIME

Police looking to ID bank robber

Halifax police are asking for the public's help finding a man who, they say, robbed a bank last month.

Police say a man went into the TD Bank on Quinpool on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. and passed the teller a note saying he had a weapon and wanted cash.

The teller gave the man an undisclosed amount of money and he left the bank.

The suspect is described as a clean-shaven white man about six feet tall with a medium build. Police say he was wearing a grey sweat suit with a lime green and yellow pattern down the sides.

Anyone who recognizes the

man or has information about the robbery is asked to call police. METRO



The suspect. HANDOUT

SUSPECT SOUGHT

Police investigating indecent act on walking trail

Halifax police say they're investigating an indecent act on Tuesday that they say could be connected to an earlier incident.

A woman was walking her dog on the Mainland North Linear Parkway near Montgomery Court Trail at about

10:30 a.m. Tuesday when a man exposed himself to her.

She left the area, and called police.

She described the suspect as a 20-year-old white man about five-foot-10, with a medium build. He was wearing a black knitted hat, a black hoodie, and dark pants. METRO

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WEATHER NOT THE FOGGIEST IDEA The Halifax Transit ferry Craig Blake crosses into Dartmouth through thick fog on Thursday. The fog lifted, but snow flurries are forecast today. JEFF HARPER/METRO



Film salutes local brewer's success

NICHE BUSINESS

'Explosion' of craft beer brings jobs to rural areas

Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A new documentary from Canada's public broadcaster takes a look at Nova Scotia businesses cashing in on the craft beer craze.

The aptly-named doc Craft Beer airs on CBC's Land and Sea on Sunday, and follows three rural Nova Scotia success stories: Tatamagouche Brewing Company in Tatamagouche, Meander River Farm and Brewery in Newport, and Big Spruce Brewing in Nyanza.

"What we've seen in the last couple years is just a massive explosion in the craft beer industry in Nova Scotia," director

DuBreuil said Thursday.

Given the hard times in rural Nova Scotia in recent years, DuBreuil wanted to focus on how craft breweries are helping to bring people to the province and keep young people here.

"It's a real success story in those communities," he said.

In many cases, like Big Spruce Brewing, or Boxing Rock Brewing in Shelburne, the owners have moved here from elsewhere and started their companies.

"These are people who have come to our province wanting to do something special and they're



Tatamagouche is featured in CBC-TV film. METRO/CONTRIBUTED

creating jobs in rural Nova Scotia," DuBreuil said.

The craft breweries have seen annual sales grow upwards of 25 per cent, at a time when big brewers' sales are falling.

In many cases, they haven't needed government help doing it. Cape Breton's Big Spruce, for instance, is struggling to meet demand after just three years in business. And it's never sold a drop of its beer through an NSLC location.

The documentary airs on CBC-TV's Land and Sea at noon Sunday, and will be available online next week.

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IN BRIEF**Regan is new Speaker of House of Commons**

MPs have elected Liberal Geoff Regan as Speaker of the House of Commons.

Regan, who represents the riding of Halifax West, was first elected in 1993, defeated in 1997 and then re-elected in 2000, and has served as MP ever since. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ordinary Canadians can now be a senator

Ordinary Canadians will be able to apply for an appointment to the Red Chamber under the Liberal government's new appointment process.

The government is establishing a five-member advisory board to recommend Senate appointees "guided by public, merit-based criteria," in order to make the Senate less partisan and more effective. MICHAEL WOODS/METRO

Extension on assisted suicide deadline sought

Canada's attorney general Jody Wilson-Raybould is asking the Supreme Court of Canada for a six-month extension on the February deadline to craft laws to govern assisted suicide.

She is also asking that any opposing party be required to respond within three days, instead of the usual 10. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rising estimated costs for warships no surprise

Canadians could be asked to pay as much as \$30 billion to build 15 new warships, which is well above original estimates, Royal Canadian Navy Vice-Admiral Mark Norman said.

Ken Hansen, research fellow with the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies in Halifax, said the underestimation comes as no surprise. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian sponsors give refugees hope for world

IMMIGRATION

Paperwork and waiting precede trip out of Jordan

The Alhajalis are animated, talking over one another as they compare the prosperous and peaceful pre-revolution life they enjoyed in Syria to the daily struggles they now face as 10 of the 630,000 Syrian refugees in Jordan.

Even though they're heading soon to the safety of Canada, the fear of Syria still hovers.

"All we want," says Razan, 28, wife of Emad, also 28, "is some peace and some security."

In a matter of days, they hope to be on their way there — Razan and Emad's family is among the 10,000 privately sponsored Syrian refugees likely to be in Canada by year's end as part of the Liberal government's commitment to resettle 25,000 of them by the end of February.

Awad Alhajali, 34, and his wife Asmaa, 34, are eventually bound for Canada as well, having found their own private sponsors in the same community — Orangeville, Ont.

About 14 months ago, a Can-

adian friend of a friend of Razan and Emad pointed out the private sponsorship system and offered to help with the paperwork.

A connection was made eventually with a group from Westminster United Church in Orangeville, Ont., hoping to sponsor a family. The paper-

work was filled out, and then the waiting began.

A month ago, they were called for their health exams, and earlier this week handed over their passports for what they believe are exit visas.

Now they await the phone call telling them when their flight will depart for Canada.

They've heard Canadians are warm and welcoming, and don't fear moving to a different culture.

"It's a surprise when people across the world want to help you," Emad says.

"It means the world is going to be OK," adds Razan.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ON THEIR WAY**Syrian family to head to Orangeville Dec. 14**

Brian and Philomena Logel are making arrangements to welcome the Alhajalis into their own home, if only until a more permanent home is found for their Syrian charges. Word came down Sunday that the Alhajalis had received their exit visas and now they're heading to Orangeville, Ont., on Dec. 14.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



LEFT: Syrian refugee Awad Alhajali from Kherbet Ghazalah, Syria, and his wife Asmaa sit with their children, Obaida, 5, Adnan, 9, Abedr, 2, and Obada, 7, left to right, in their apartment in Irbid, Jordan. The family is waiting for approval to immigrate to Canada. RIGHT: Headwaters Refugee Group chair Brian Logel with his wife Philomena at the Westminster United Church, in Orangeville, Ont. LEFT: CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS; RIGHT: PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS





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SOCIAL MEDIA

High school student's reply to online bullies goes viral

A Grade 12 high school student from Newfoundland and Labrador is receiving flowers and thousands of positive messages for taking on online bullies.

Lynelle Cantwell, from Torbay, was named in a poll posted on the website ask.fm called Ugliest Girls in Grade 12.

After she learned about the poll on Tuesday, Cantwell posted a message on social network Facebook directed at the anonymous bullies.

"I'm sorry that your life is

so miserable that you have to try to bring others down," she wrote. "I'm funny, nice, kind, down to earth, not judgmental, accepting, helpful and I'm super easy to talk to. That's the same for every other girl on that list that you all put down."

"Just because we don't look perfect on the outside does not mean we are ugly."

The post went viral and has been shared more than 2,500 times as of Thursday afternoon.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Lynelle Cantwell

PAUL DALY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

TERRORISM

Paris fugitive hid in migrant wave: Police

Salah Abdeslam, a fugitive suspected in the deadly attacks in Paris, was at the main Budapest train station before mid-September and left with men who had been travelling amid a wave of asylum-seekers trying to enter Europe, Hungarian officials said Thursday.

In Belgium, meanwhile, two more suspects in the Paris attacks were taken into custody facing terrorism charges. In all, Belgium now has eight suspects behind bars who are linked to the Paris attacks or to a possible

attack in Brussels.

Janos Lazar, Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban's chief of staff, said at a news conference Thursday that the Hungarian secret service had confirmed information about Abdeslam's travels they had received from foreign agencies. According to him, the Paris fugitive was at the Keleti Railway terminal in Budapest, where he recruited young men who were refusing to register with Hungarian authorities, and later left the country with them. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROWDFUNDING

Viral campaign, photo earns refugee \$191K



Abdul Halim al-Attar with his daughter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abdul Halim al-Attar, a refugee from Syria who was photographed selling pens in the streets of Beirut, is now running three businesses in the city after an online crowdfunding campaign in his name collected \$191,000.

The 33-year-old father of two opened a bakery two months ago and has since added a kebab shop and a small restaurant to his business venture. He employs 16 Syrian refugees. The photograph of al-Attar carrying his sleeping daughter on his shoulder while trying to sell pens to passing

motorists in the scorching heat went viral this past summer and touched people across the world. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEASEFIRE

ISIL defeated in 'months' with peace strategy: Kerry

The Islamic State can be defeated within "months" of a ceasefire between Syria's government and moderate rebels, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Thursday, urging the world to come together behind a peace strategy recently

hashed out by the United States, Russia and other countries.

Kerry has been spearheading international efforts to broker an end to fighting between Syrian President Bashar Assad's government and non-terrorist opposition forces, and a political transition. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Outrage building over empty gestures

It's a natural reaction in times of grief. Politicians from both parties offered supportive thoughts and prayers for those killed in the San Bernardino shootings. But within hours, social media was awash with pushback from gun control advocates calling out those who offer prayers without pushing for tighter gun laws.

"Your 'thoughts' should be about steps to take to stop this carnage," Democratic Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut tweeted. "Your 'prayers' should be for forgiveness if you do nothing again."

Murphy, who has been outspoken in pressing for gun control legislation, added at a news conference Thursday: "Members of Congress don't get elected to send out sympathy tweets."

As GOP presidential candidates and conservative lawmakers tweeted, one by one, their prayers after the shooting, Igor Volsky, a contributing editor at the liberal website ThinkProgress, started tweeting back how much each had received in campaign contributions from the National Rifle Association, which opposes tighter gun laws.

Volsky said in an interview that his Twitter campaign stemmed from frustration with those who "routinely talk about all the thoughts and prayers they're going to send to victims, and yet they do nothing time and time again in terms of actually reducing these things from happening."

The hashtag #thoughtsandprayers quickly was adopted by those venting frustration with the prayerful sentiments offered by those opposed to congressional action on gun legislation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



FBI agents search outside a home in connection to the shootings in San Bernardino, Thursday, Dec. 3, 2015, in Redlands, Calif. A heavily armed man and woman opened fire Wednesday on a holiday banquet for his co-workers, killing multiple people and seriously wounding others in a precision assault, authorities said. RINGO H.W. CHIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California gunman met radicals online

MASS SHOOTING

The motives of San Bernardino attackers are still unclear

San Bernardino gunman Syed Rizwan Farook had been in contact with known extremists on social media, a U.S. intelligence official said Thursday, and police said he and his wife had enough bullets and bombs to slaughter hundreds when they launched their deadly attack on a holiday party.

The details came to light as

investigators tried to determine whether the rampage that left 14 people dead was terrorism, a workplace grudge or some combination.

The husband-and-wife killers were not on the FBI's radar before the massacre, said a second U.S. official, who likewise spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the investigation.

Wearing black tactical gear and wielding assault rifles, Farook, a 28-year-old county restaurant inspector, and his wife, Tashfeen Malik, 27, sprayed as many as 75 rounds into a room at a social service centre for the disabled, where Farook's co-work-

ers had gathered for a holiday banquet Wednesday. Farook had attended the event but slipped out at some point, then returned in battle dress.

Four hours later and two miles away, the couple died in a furious gunbattle in which they fired

76 rounds, while 23 law officers unleashed about 380, police said.

The couple left behind three rigged-together pipe bombs with a remote-control detonating device that apparently malfunctioned, and they had more than 1,600 rounds of ammunition left when police killed them in their rented SUV, Burguan said.

"We don't know if this was workplace rage or something larger or both," Attorney General Loretta Lynch said in Washington. A U.S. official says the FBI was treating the mass shooting in California as a potential act of terror but had reached no conclusion it was.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Juan Carlos Mendez gathers a group for a prayer vigil. DAILY PRESS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black Lives Matter, starting with babies

UNITED STATES

Experts believe racism a cause of high infant mortality

There are a whole lot of baby funerals in Milwaukee. At most of them, it is a black mom crying over the casket.

Milwaukee is one of the most segregated cities in America. Its white infants die at around the same rate as infants in Canada. Its black infants die at around the same rate as infants in the Gaza Strip.

"Babies just dying every day," said Mary Love, 25 and expecting her third child, at the popular Blanket of Love prenatal class held weekly at a black church.

The city's politicians and experts believe they know what is happening. The challenge is fixing it. Four years into an ambitious official campaign to both lower the overall death rate and close the black/white gap, the overall rate has dropped slightly. The 10-point gap hasn't budged.

"This problem is so all-encompassing it's mind-boggling," said Elizabeth Hill-Karbowski, director of women and infants outpatient services at the Wheaton



Tiara Hardy, 22, credits Blanket of Love classes with helping her bond with her kids. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Franciscan health system.

About 15 per cent of the city's black infant deaths are the result of unsafe sleep conditions — fixable stuff. But two thirds of the deaths are the result of premature birth. Prematurity is linked to obesity, teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections and a lack of prenatal health care, all of which are linked to social conditions. The city's black poverty rate, black unemployment rate and black incarceration rate are among the highest in the country.

Across the U.S., the black infant mortality rate is nearly double the white rate. The gap can't be explained in full by poverty or risky decisions: even high-income, college-educated black women are more likely to give birth prematurely

than the average white woman. Some researchers, and many of Milwaukee's experts, believe racism is part of the explanation.

Early labour can be triggered by high levels of the stress hormone cortisol. Studies show these levels are higher in people who have faced discrimination, no matter what their social status.

In Milwaukee, a community with deep and long-running racial divisions, Hill-Karbowski said chronic stress is the "overarching" factor in the mortality crisis.

"You're looking at generations upon generations of people who have been unfairly treated and discriminated against," she said. "We're talking about generations of people living with increased levels of stress hormones in their body." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

This problem is so all-encompassing it's mind-boggling.

Elizabeth Hill-Karbowski

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Mergers worry small brewers

BRANDING

Giants killing innovation, craft beer makers say

The proposed consolidation of the world's biggest beer companies has given rise to concerns that it could be harder for Canada's small brewers to sell their brands in local bars.

"Traditionally, big companies merging to become even bigger companies tends to have a little bit of a chilling effect on innovation and small companies," said Jason Fisher, owner of the Indie Ale House, a Toronto brewhouse. "You want to go to a sporting event, they own that venue. You want to go to a concert, they own that venue. You want to buy beer at a store, they own those too."

Large brewers use their financial firepower for mar-

keting and sponsorships to increase awareness of their brands and buy up more beer tap lines to dominate distribution in bars and restaurants.

SABMiller recently agreed to a \$107-billion US takeover by Anheuser-Busch InBev in a merger of the world's two largest brewers. Molson Coors is poised to nearly double its size after agreeing to spend \$12 billion US for SABMiller's share of Miller Coors and Miller's International brands, including those sold in Canada.



You want to go to a sporting event, they own that venue ... You want to buy beer at a store, they own those too.

Jason Fisher

Molson Coors and InBev together control about 71 per cent of the Canadian beer market, according to market research firm Ibis World.

Ibis said the craft brewing phenomenon that has taken the U.S. beer market by storm has not been as significant in Canada, largely because it is more difficult to enter the market with provincial regulations about distribution. However, the popularity of craft beer has been rising across Canada for years. While overall beer consumption declined by six per cent in 2014, craft beer servings grew by seven per cent, according to data research company NPD Group.

Beer giants have responded by buying up craft beer companies. Over the last decade, Molson Coors has acquired Creemore Springs and Granville Island, while Labatt's recently bought Mill Street Brewery and Turning Point Brewery.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



TECHNOLOGY TOYOTA BETS BIG ON 'PARTNER ROBOTS'
Akifumi Tamaki, Toyota's robot division general manager, speaks with the auto maker's one-armed "partner robot" at the International Robot exhibition in Tokyo on Wednesday. The R2-D2 lookalike is spearheading Toyota's ambitions to become a significant player in the growing market for robots that help the elderly and other people get around in everyday life. SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Suncor extends Canadian Oil Sands takeover offer

Oilsands giant Suncor Energy is extending its hostile takeover offer for Canadian Oil Sands (COS) until Jan. 8. The all-stock bid — worth nearly \$4.5-billion — was to have expired Friday.

Suncor is not raising its offer, which it says is full and fair in light of the worsening outlook for oil prices.

COS's leadership has urged shareholders to reject Suncor's offer, which it says is too low, opportunistic and exploitative.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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FACE OFF

No: It will hurt Canadian heritage



Michael Geist
University of Ottawa
Canada Research Chair in Internet
and E-commerce Law

It's largely the music companies, and artists' heirs, that benefit from an extension of copyright protection. To the average Canadian creator, it doesn't mean very much. Economists say a longer copyright term has little to no effect on new creativity. Nobody woke up and said, "I'm not going to write the next great Canadian novel, because my heirs will get 50 years of profits rather than 70." A term of the life of the author plus 70 years means many works that are around today won't be public domain until the next century. For the vast majority of works, the commercial value runs its course in far less time. We're restricting Canadians' access to their own heritage. But if older works are made publicly available and free, we can leverage the public domain for education and to promote Canadian heritage. I'd like to see a registration system, where you have to renew copyright every 20 to 25 years. It would separate the high-value commercial items from the vast majority. Imagine if we were still paying the heirs of Shakespeare, and charging for the rights to adapt it, to put on the plays. There wouldn't be that incentive to create.

Yes: It will help the music industry survive



Robert Hutton
Executive Director
Canadian Music Publishers Association

Very often, Canadian artists punch above their weight internationally. And we were considered a weak copyright jurisdiction. We have to realize that intellectual property is intangible. It's not a physical product like a compact disc anymore; it flows freely across borders. It has to be globally managed. So uniformity of international copyright standards is a good thing in itself. The companies that own artistic works have invested in the artists over a period of time. The Canadian public benefits because companies use that money to invest in developing new talent. Composers and families continue to reap the benefits of copyrighted works. When we extend protection, we help preserve a declining revenue stream. If you really value Canadian music and want it to be made in the future, we need to find a way for artists to get sustainable income. What happened with the TPP, from our perspective, is fair.

Sort of: A balance is needed



Erik Ashdown, CEO
Indiloop, a Canadian tech start-up that
allows users to create and share their
own music and sound re-mixes

I have to look at both sides of the copyright debate. We're not here to steal or disrespect copyrighted music, but you don't want to stop people from being creative. Record labels should see remixing as a marketing opportunity. If people are remixing your music, it shows that people care and you have an audience. When (Canadian house-music star) Deadmau5 was remixed by the (much more famous DJ) Skrillex, it probably brought a lot more attention to Deadmau5's work than it otherwise would have gotten. Some people think record labels are evil. They're not. They're in it because they love music. Their industry has been cut in half. They want to hold on to a few million dollars per year by holding on to copyright. People are still willing to pay for Beatles albums, and to pay to cover Beatles songs. On the other hand, I see why people say "Don't they have enough money?" I think Paul McCartney's great-grandkids will be okay.

Is the TPP good for Canadian music?

The Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), the mammoth 6,000-page trade agreement among 12 nations, including Canada, the United States, Australia and Japan, covers everything you could conceivably trade — from donkeys to dairy to Disney's Mickey Mouse. As the new Parliament prepares to assemble for the first time, reviewing this thing and debating whether to

ratify it will be a top priority.

Especially controversial are the provisions that deal with Canadian culture (music, movies, books and more).

Under the TPP, copyrighted works will enter the public domain — where they can be freely modified, published and shared — 70 years after the creator's death, rather than the current 50 years. So with the agreement copyright holders, whether the artists themselves, their heirs or the companies that own the rights to their work, will be able to profit for 20 extra years.

Will this safeguard the rights of music-makers, who are struggling to stay afloat in the digital world? Or will it stifle Canadian creativity? Three experts weigh in.

Expert comments have been condensed by Metro



ISTOCK



DEADMAU5
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metrOview



Tackling violence against women: Where do we start?

I should be writing this column about violence against women, now.

It's just, violence against women — can you think of anything more broad? More pervasive? More global?

It's like saying, "Here's my opinion on poverty: It sucks."

Where do you start, and where do you end? Rape as weapon of war, and, for ISIL, of indoctrination. Domestic abuse. Statistics, courtesy of the international development agency Plan Canada, that say 120 million girls have experienced forced intercourse or sexual touching, and that females make up 70 per cent of human trafficking victims. Or: One-quarter of Canadian girls will experience sexual violence.

Sunday marks another National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. The International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women was Nov. 25th. Those who work year-round in this area worry about the tokenism of a day, while fighting for airtime to galvanize us to action.

Activists will seek to incite your indignation, though it's hard to get worked up over everyday injustices. Just ask a panhandler.

One place to start is with the good news, such as the federal Liberals' promise for a "comprehensive" gender-violence strategy and inquiry into missing and murdered

indigenous women.

"I think there's some new momentum that I'm quite optimistic about," Amanda Sussman, Plan Canada's head of policy and advocacy, told me. She pointed to the United Nation's new sustainable development goals for 2030, which are "drawing political attention and resources to the most vulnerable... adolescent girls, women and girls."

Another place to start is with the wider issues of violence, and how we need to end violence in men's lives, too. Undoing the pressure of gender norms on all people is among Plan's priorities. Sussman told me, painting the image of a man in a developing nation, living in extreme poverty, who must be the breadwinner for his family, but cannot.

"I think we have made mistake in the women's movement for some time not giving enough emphasis to that," she added.

Sussman, when we spoke, was sitting in the relative comfort of her Canadian life, fearing for the vulnerability of women and girl refugees, ripped away from their lives and protection.

"How do we spark the outrage?" she asked, and then suggested one last place to start: With ourselves. A day of action is a call to be "more vigilant than ever" in fighting the violence we witness. Individual actions count, she said. Maybe, start small.

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MOVIES MUSIC TELEVISION DIGITAL



In Legend, Tom Hardy plays identical twins and notorious gangsters Ronnie and Reginald Kray. HANDOUT

Tom Hardy is not your average guy

RETROSPECTIVE

Actor's small edgy roles deserve a double take

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



Like Wrigley's "Double your pleasure! Double your fun!" gum, this weekend's movie Legend is two Tom Hardys in one. He plays the dual roles of Britain's most notorious gangsters, Ronnie and Reginald Kray, identical twins and violent thugs who ruled London's underworld during the 1950s and 1960s.

Previously real-life siblings Martin and Gary Kemp of '80s

new wave band Spandau Ballet impersonated the brothers in the 1990 film The Krays, but these days special effects allow Hardy to play both brothers. "The movie's a testament to the Krays' ability to get away with everything, for a while, anyway," wrote Ty Burr in the Boston Globe. "But it's better evidence of Tom Hardy's ability to do just about anything."

Already this year we've seen the talented actor in the Mad Max reboot Fury Road, the musical London Road and the crime thriller Child 44. Soon he'll play opposite Leonardo DiCaprio in The Revenant and is currently shooting Taboo, a new BBC mini series scheduled to air next year.

He's also made waves as The Dark Knight Rises' brooding hulk Bane and dream-dancer Eames in the megahit Inception.

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Legend	★★★
Youth	★★★★
A Royal Night Out	★★★
I Smile Back	★★★
Life	★★
Hitchcock/Truffaut	★★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
★★★★ SEE IT
★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★ UP TO YOU
★ SKIP IT

In between these box office busters he's appeared in smaller, edgier films that deserve a look. Here are some of the other films that have helped Tom Hardy become legend.

Hillbilly Hardy:

Lawless takes place during Prohibition. The bootlegging business is booming, run by hillbillies who'll sell to anyone with a buck and a thirst. The most notorious are the Bonduart family, headed by Forrest (Hardy)

who engages in a knock down, drag out moonshine war with a corrupt lawman played by Guy Pearce. Hardy leads the cast as a soft-spoken thug with a brainy bent. "It's not the violence that sets men apart," he says, "it is the distance he is prepared to go."

When he isn't waxing philosophical he's busy earning most of the film's few laughs. It's a natural, unaffected performance that really shows what he can do without a mask strapped to his face.

Solo Hardy:

In these days of maximalist moviemaking Locke goes the opposite way, trimming the movie down to one claustrophobic setting and a single on-screen actor. Locke is the first movie in recent memory that would probably work as well as a radio drama as it does a film. Hardy is Ivan Locke, a straight arrow construction foreman determined to be at the birth of his child. In his car, he's battling traffic for the hour-and-a-half drive to London and the mother-to-be's hospital. Trouble is, the child is the result of a lonely one-night stand and he's a married man.

The entire film takes place in the front seat of Locke's car, in real time, as he drives the M1. We see through the windshield, into the backseat and the display screen of car phone and GPS. Most of all we see Hardy's face,

which, even though obscured by a beard, still allows his charisma to ooze through. His face is the engine of the film, his talent the driver.

Hardheaded Hardy:

In The Drop, Hardy plays Bob Saginowski, a mild mannered bartender at a Brooklyn neighbourhood pub owned by the Chechenyan mafia. Like many of the borough's bars, Marv's is sometimes used as a "drop," a place where gangsters secretly hide money until it is collected by their crime bosses.

As Bob, Hardy is a cypher; kind to dogs, shy and lovesick, he is an average neighbourhood guy. Except in this neighbourhood average guys have pasts, and Hardy does a nice job of playing a man who is trying to move on while the past tries to stop him in his tracks.

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ANIMATION
The Good Dinosaur

Director: Peter Sohn
Starring: Raymond Ochoa, Jeffrey Wright

What if the cataclysmic asteroid that forever changed life on Earth actually missed the planet completely and giant dinosaurs never became extinct?

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 81% Audience: 81%


DRAMA
Trumbo

Director: Jay Roach
Starring: Bryan Cranston, Alan Tudyk

In 1947, Dalton Trumbo was Hollywood's top screenwriter until he and other artists were jailed and blacklisted for their political beliefs. The film recounts how Dalton used words and wit to win two Academy Awards and expose the absurdity and injustice under the blacklist.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 73% Audience: 76%


DRAMA
Creed

Director: Ryan Coogler
Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Michael B. Jordan

Adonis Johnson never knew his famous father, world heavyweight champion Apollo Creed, who died before he was born. Still, there's no denying that boxing is in his blood, so Adonis heads to Philadelphia, the site of Apollo Creed's legendary match with Rocky Balboa.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 92% Audience: 96%


DRAMA
Victor Frankenstein

Director: Paul McGuigan
Starring: James McAvoy, Daniel Radcliffe

James McAvoy and Daniel Radcliffe star in a dynamic and thrilling twist on a legendary tale. Radical scientist Victor Frankenstein and his equally brilliant protégé Igor Strausman share a noble vision of aiding humanity.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 22% Audience: 54%


ART HOUSE
Legend

Director: Brian Helgeland
Starring: Tom Hardy, Emily Browning

The true story of the rise and fall of London's most notorious gangsters, Reggie and Ronnie Kray, who captivated the public and lorded over a criminal empire. This classic thriller takes us into the secret history of the 1960s and the extraordinary events that secured the infamy of the Kray Twins.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 60% Audience: 73%


Horror
Krampus

Director: Michael Dougherty
Starring: Toni Collette, Adam Scott

When his dysfunctional family clashes over the holidays, Max is disillusioned and turns his back on Christmas. Little does he know, this lack of festive spirit has unleashed the wrath of Krampus: a demonic force of ancient evil intent on punishing non-believers.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: Audience: NOT YET REVIEWED + 93%

Michael Caine reflects on a life in showbiz

PROFILE
From Youth to old age, actor opens up about career

Michael Caine sits down for lunch at the St. Regis Hotel in midtown New York clutching a copy of the day's Daily News given to him by the hotel doorman, who's earmarked a photo of Caine and his Youth

co-star Jane Fonda. "You wonder why I stay here," he chuckles.

"I always remember the sort of joke thing in the British paper where the journalist said to the duchess, 'What's the best restaurant in London?' And she said, 'Where you're known, dear.' And I apply that to a lot of what I do."

Caine, 82, is known just about everywhere. Some know him as the star of British classics like Alfie, The Italian Job and Get Carter. Others know

him as Batman's butler (and a regular of just about every Christopher Nolan movie). Some might even know him just by the ubiquitous impressions of his indelible cockney accent, like Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon's dueling Michael Caines in The Trip.

In Paolo Sorrentino's Youth, Caine puts a capstone on a career that has travelled from working-class upstart to cinema institution. Like most things in life, he's enjoying it.

Working now and then,



In Youth, Caine plays a retired classical composer and conductor alongside Paul Dano. CONTRIBUTED

EARLY DAYS
On coming to Hollywood

"The first party I went to in Hollywood, Shirley MacLaine gave to welcome me to Hollywood. The first people to walk in were Gloria Swanson and Frank Sinatra. I was dumbstruck. Then she took me to dinner at Danny Kaye's house. There were only two other people there. One was Cary Grant and the other one was Prince Philip. I'm sitting there. I've been in Hollywood for three weeks. I took Shirley home. She lived in the Valley. As we got near to her home, I said, 'Look! Your house is on fire.' She said, 'Michael, that's steam from the pool!'"

I thought: I would like to be like Michael Caine in life."

Wouldn't we all.

Though Caine doesn't share his character's melancholy or regret he's similarly reflective — a two-time memoirist and an eager, colourful storyteller. "They say I'm a raconteur but what are you going to do?" he said.

"There are stories to tell." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Caine lives relatively quietly, focused on his family; he and his wife, Shakira Baksh, are moving from their updated barn outside London, so their 25-minute drive to their grandchildren can be cut down to 5. But he's also soaking up the adulation for his aged classical composer in Youth, which some think could land him his sixth Oscar nomination. "I've been nominated (for best actor) four times and I have never won," he says, smiling. "I fly for 11 hours to clap another actor and then go home. It's a long way! So I'm not exactly clearing shelves. I've got two Oscars, anyway."

Sorrentino, the Italian director of the Oscar-winning The Great Beauty, wanted Caine for his combination of authority and levity — a description that hits on Caine's unique blend of good cheer and gravitas. Caine first struck Sorrentino in Woody Allen's Hannah and her Sisters: "When I saw that,

BIOPIC

James Dean has inspired lead since acting school days

When Dane DeHaan was studying acting at UNC School of the Arts he had a poster of James Dean on his dorm wall.

DeHaan graduated in 2008 and has gone on to star in the HBO series *In Treatment*, and films like *Chronicle*, *The Place Beyond the Pines*, *Kill Your Darlings* and *The Amazing Spider-Man 2* but one thing hasn't changed.

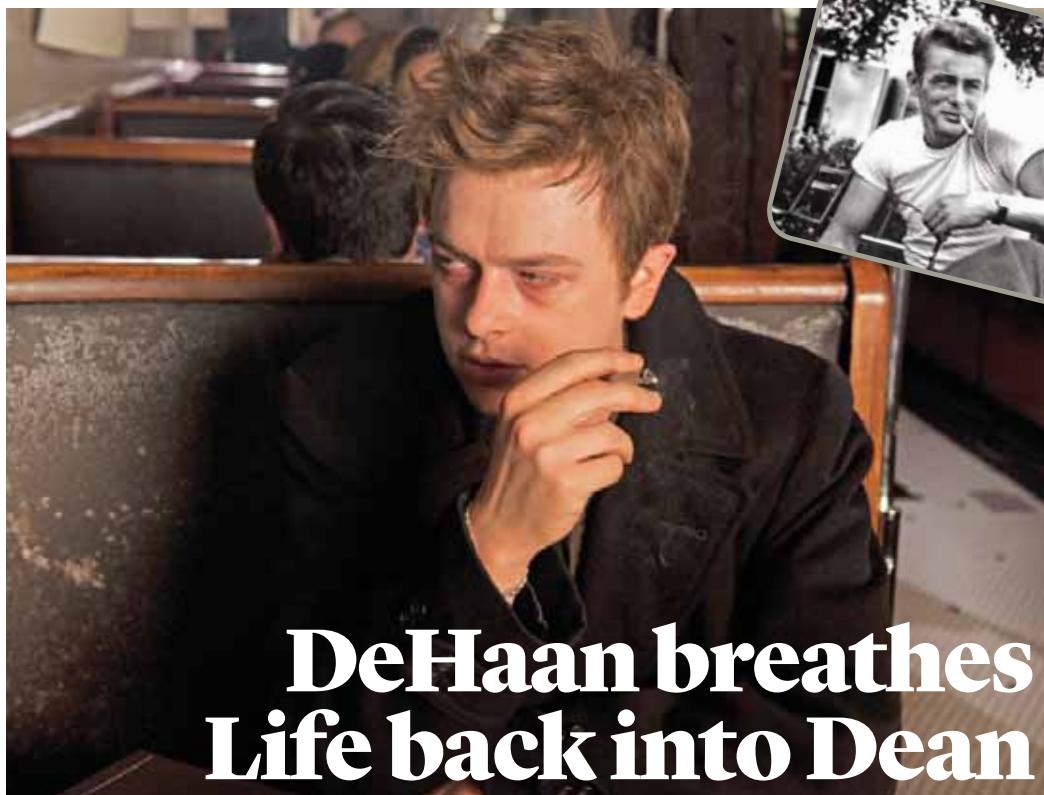
"The poster is still on my wall," he says on the line from his home. "I'm looking at it right now."

In new film *Life*, the 29-year-old actor plays Dean in 1955, just months away from the release of *East of Eden*. After a chance meeting a photographer, played by Robert Pattinson, becomes convinced the actor is the perfect subject. The two have an undeniable bond but Dean is hesitant, leery of exposing himself to the publicity machine.

DeHaan, who gained 25 pounds to play the screen icon, calls Dean one of his favourite actors.

"I was learning about acting and my acting teacher told us to go home and watch Marlon Brando and James Dean movies. I started watching them and he was just amazing. It was amazing to watch someone start the revolution of the kind of acting that most people do today but do it in such a beautiful way."

"It's so exciting to watch those movies and see James Dean existing in this world with all these other over-the-top



DeHaan breathes Life back into Dean

actors and just take them to school. The contrast was so jarring. Now you see a movie and there are obviously people who are better than others, but generally they're trying to do the same kind

of acting. In those movies that's not really happening."

DeHaan, who will soon be seen playing another real life character, Karl Rove in *Young Americans*, says "people

think they know a lot about Dean but not many people really know much about him at all," and hope *Life* will change that.

"Ultimately that was one of the rea-

Dane DeHaan joins a long list of people who have played Dean since the icon's death in 1955.

James Franco became a star, and won a Golden Globe, playing the rebellious actor in the TV biopic *James Dean*. Franco got so into character he went from non-smoker to a two-pack-a-day habit — in real life Dean smoked more than two packs of unfiltered Chesterfields a day — and learned to ride a motorcycle.

In 1976, Stephen McHattie won praise playing Dean in the TV movie *James Dean* written by William Bast, Dean's best friend and roommate.

Also interesting is the video installation piece *Rebel* which features a female James Dean in the form of performer Nina Ljeti, and an *Animaniacs* episode featuring Slappy Squirrel giving Dean a class in method acting.

sons I took it on," he says. "I realized that there are a lot of young people who don't know who James Dean is, and that's a sad fact. I would hope you would watch his movies first and then watch our movie or watch our movie and then watch his. I hope it opens a door for a lot of people to rediscover him not just as a persona but as an amazing talent." RICHARD CROUSE/METRO

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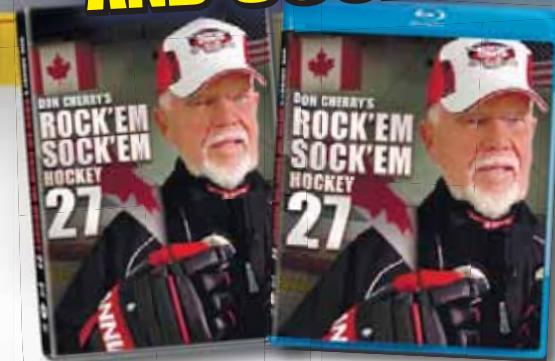
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Gadon 'charmed' by teen Elizabeth

INTERVIEW

The Canadian actress hones a posh accent for royal role

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

For many of us Queen Elizabeth is a face on a stamp, someone we see every day on our money. For Sarah Gadon, the Canadian actress who plays H.R.H. in *A Royal Night Out*, the figurehead is "an icon and it is really always kind of difficult to humanize someone who is embalmed in icon status."

The Dracula Untold star plays the Queen before she took the throne, when she was a 20-year-old headstrong woman known to friends as Lillibet. It's May 8, 1945, VE Day in England, the biggest party London has ever seen and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret (Bel Powley),

or P1 and P2 as the princess sisters are called, want in on the action.

"For six years we've been cloistered," says Princess Elizabeth. "Like nuns," adds Princess Margaret.

"I fell in love so much with this script," says Gadon. "I was charmed by the story and its portrayal of her at that point in her life. It was this beautiful coming of age story about this woman faced with her future. That is something I really related to. That feeling of when you are growing up and you have all these ideas about the world, all these ideologies you are associated with and then you are confronted with reality and you have to decide for yourself what you want. I thought that was an interesting entry point."

The slick talking Liz manages to convince Mom (Emily Watson) as the Queen Mum) and Dad (Rupert Everett as King George) to let them mingle with the real people, listen to the King's victory speech and report back.

Royal Night Out is part royal

romcom, part urban adventure, and only loosely based on real events. In truth the princesses went out, accompanied by an entourage of 16 people and were home by curfew.

"Julian Jarrold, the director, was so conscious of what he wanted the tone of this film to be," says Gadon. "We all knew it wasn't a biopic, and none of us wanted to make that film. It is very much a fantasy, very

much an adventure chase film. Being more North American in my approach to the part, my tendencies were to indulge the humour and indulge in the slapstick moments. Julian held the reins tight and really captured the reserve of Elizabeth. He really walked that line between going off too far in either direction. The film has very real feelings but a lot of tongue-in-cheek."

To capture Queen Elizabeth's posh accent Gadon studied footage of the princess at that age, the movies *Roman Holiday* and *Brief Encounter* and worked with dialect coach Brett Tyne. "Brett worked with all of us," she says. "It wasn't just me. She worked with Bel, Emily and Rupert because even though they're British they certainly don't walk around talking like that."

The dialogue coaching worked. *A Royal Night Out* is already open in England and Gadon notes, "The reviews were great, very generous. And most people had no idea I was Canadian! It was exciting for me."

"I was really, really nervous. To have it received so warmly was such a relief. Now, with the North American release, I'm like, 'I'm good! I got the stamp of approval from the Brits!'"



Sarah Gadon, left, and Bel Powley play the princesses Elizabeth and Margaret. HANDBOUT

Weeknights at 6 Hannah counts down the HOTTEST songs of the day.

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5

HOT THINGS TO DO IN BARBADOS

This past Monday marked the start of one big, yearlong party in Barbados to celebrate 50 years of independence from Britain — your presence may just be required. Why not start planning your trip now?

DOUG WALLACE METRO



Frying it up at Oistins Bay Gardens. DOUG WALLACE

1 Eat local

The street food trucks and rum-shop takeout counters are crowded with locals and tourists for good reason: They harbour some of the most delicious home cooking you will ever taste. The Oistins fish fry is a Friday-night highlight, with dozens of market stalls sizzling with goodness. And the lineups at Cuz's Fish Stand in the Garrison in Bridgetown are so healthy on weekdays, he takes the weekend off.



Mount Gay is the world's oldest rum brand. DOUG WALLACE

2 Try the rum

Barbados is by all accounts the birthplace of rum. Mega-distiller Mount Gay dates back to 1703, when it was discovered that the molasses they had been discarding after processing the sugar cane fermented quite nicely. Traditional rum "shops," roadside one-room bars where people gather to watch cricket and play dominos, are scattered throughout Barbados. Don't be afraid to belly up for a rum punch or a Banks beer.



Roiling surf at Bathsheba Bay. DOUG WALLACE

4 Catch a wave

The easygoing east side of Barbados is where locals go to relax on the weekend — or surf. A day trip to the rugged Atlantic coastline of Bathsheba will reveal stunning views, plus a few hints of the island's colonial past, particularly if you venture into the Atlantis Hotel, which dates back to the 1880s. Make a pit stop on the patio before taking a hike along the old railway tracks to watch the surfers at the Soup Bowl, a world-famous reef break.



The beach at Saint Peter's Bay. CONTRIBUTED

3 Head to the beach

The west and south coasts offer one beach of finely ground coral sand after another — take your pick. Then take a catamaran cruise, go kayaking or paddle-boarding, or just sit on a lounger and enjoy the million different shades of blue.



Watch local and international polo matches. DOUG WALLACE

5 Cheer on the ponies

When the beach gets boring, head to the sports pitch. Cricket isn't the only game in town, either. The popularity of polo in Barbados reaches back to the island's colonial roots, the first match being played in 1884. The Polo Club regulates four playing fields, welcoming international teams in a season that runs from January through May. Prince Charles and Prince Harry have both played polo here many times.

ONLINE
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visitbarbados.org for more.

Panama on the cusp of shining brightly

ON THE MOVE

A wild rafting tour just one way to see this lively country

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada



On Day 4 of a G Adventures trip to Panama a protest over government infrastructure projects by the local indigenous people forced our group of 15 intrepid travellers off the bus and into the heat for almost two hours.

Happily a nearby store, equipped with basic bathrooms guarded by chickens, sold us some beers to enjoy while we waited it out. The experience was a little uncomfortable but charmingly genuine and typical of what to expect when travelling in Panama, Central America's diamond in the rough.

Boquete offers limited services in terms of restaurants and hotels but is doing an admirable job staking its claim as Panama's adventure capital.

Located close to the Costa Rican border, the town is set within a lush mountain valley dotted with coffee plantations and offers travellers a variety of hard and soft experiences from zip-lining and horseback riding to a variety of hikes including an overnight journey up an extinct volcano.

UNESCO-protected Casco Viejo is what I suspect Havana will look like in 10 years.

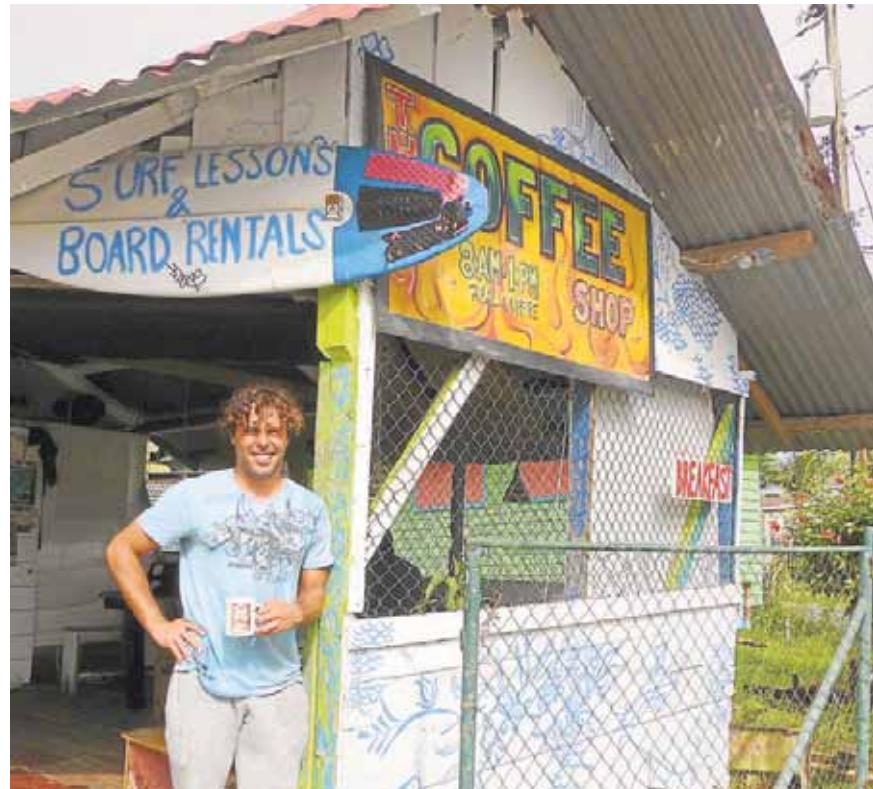
I took a whitewater rafting tour through some intimidating rapids that saw my 200-pound raft mate swept over the side! While I was definitely thankful for our fearless guide, Tini, I was more thankful to have the river to ourselves; we did not see one other raft during our four-hour excursion.

Our destination on Day 4 was Bocas Del Toro, a collection of beautiful palm tree-covered islands that are mostly

populated by surfboard-toting backpackers. The only town of any size, Bocas Town, is mostly made up of hostels and waterfront bars and exudes a laid-back charm. Chatting over morning coffee at The Coffee Shop with owner and self-professed soul surfer Ernesto Velasquez was as much a highlight as spotting baby dolphins and sloths on a boat trip to Coral Cay.

Panama City's UNESCO-protected Casco Viejo is what I suspect Havana will look like in 10 years if the Cuban capital receives the predicted influx of American cash. The formerly derelict colonial buildings in the Panamanian capital are well into the process of being restored to their former grandeur. Many are already home to funky bars, incredible restaurants and shops.

I ate my last dinner at The Fish Market, a pop-up food truck parked in the middle of the crumbling walls and columns of a yet-to-be-reclaimed building. The white wine was terrible, the fish tacos were good, but the energy I felt from a place that is truly on the cusp of shining brightly was infectious.



The Coffee Shop in Bocas Town on Isla Colon, with owner Ernesto. PETER REMUS

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Cavaliers guard Kyrie Irving, who broke his left kneecap during Game 2 of the NBA Finals last season, has been fully cleared to practise

Undrafted Moynihan's numbers should alert NHL

QMJHL

Herd forward is team's top scorer and 17th in the league

Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

He may be leading the Halifax Mooseheads in scoring, but veteran forward Danny Moynihan isn't one to focus on numbers, stats or rankings.

Despite going undrafted by the National Hockey League, the third-year forward from Windham, Mass., has tallied 20 goals and 15 assists for 35 points in 29 games so far this season, good enough for 17th place overall in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

"It feels good, but I think even our younger players, they're starting to be a little bit more productive," the humble 20-year-old centreman said Thursday.

"They're starting to fill a really big role on the team," he said, also handing credit over to his fellow first-liners, includ-

35

Number of points Danny Moynihan has in 29 games



Third-year Halifax Mooseheads forward Danny Moynihan gets set for a faceoff. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ing 19-year-old captain Timo Meier and forward Maxime Fortier, who turns 18 years old on Dec. 15.

"We (have) pretty big depth on our team," said Moynihan, one of three overage players

on the Herd roster, along with goaltender Eric Brassard and enforcer Kelly Bent.

"I think we're all playing really well."

It has taken some time for the relatively young Halifax

squad to click this season.

They're still floating close to the bottom of standings, at fifth place out of six teams in the Maritimes Division and 15th place overall in the Q-league, ahead of only three other

teams, with an 11-14-3-1 record.

But it seems the tide has started to turn for the Mooseheads, who are back on the ice for two home games this weekend after two straight — and solid — wins.

IN BRIEF

Tigers take on Tommies in weekend women's hockey

The Dalhousie Tigers have one more chance to add two points to Atlantic University Sport women's hockey standings before their holiday break.

The Tigers, currently in fifth place out of seven AUS teams, host the third-place St. Thomas Tommies, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The boys are already on break, with the Dalhousie Tigers heading west to race off against the UNB Varsity Reds and the Saint Mary's Huskies hosting the Aigles Bleus, both Jan. 8. KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

Halifax Hurricanes hit the court for training camp

Basketball operations general manager Andre Levingston is thrilled to "hear the squeaking of gym shoes again." Training camp for the Halifax Hurricanes, the National Basketball League of Canada club that replaces the Halifax Rainmen, started Tuesday, with exhibition games set for Dec. 18 and 19.

"We have a lot of talent here this season, even more than last season at several positions," Levingston, former owner and founder of the Rainmen, said in a news release Thursday. The Hurricanes host the Moncton Miracles for an exhibition match-up at 7 p.m. on Dec. 19 at the Scotiabank Centre. Tickets are \$5, including tax, and go on sale next Tuesday.

KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

BOXING

N.S. fighter Clayton to headline revival of respected boxing series



Custio Clayton arm is raised after defeating Ronald Berti during the super welterweight bout. MINAS PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY IMAGES

Custio Clayton will fight in the main event for the first time as a pro at a venue that was the launching pad for several of Canada's top boxers.

Clayton (5-0), of Dartmouth, N.S., will headline a card on Jan. 21 at the Montreal Casino to start a new series aimed at developing young fighters.

"I feel very good about it and I look forward to putting on a great show," Clayton said amid the jingling of slot machines at a news conference

Thursday. "The people behind me believe in me. I'm ready to step up to the challenge."

The 28-year-old Clayton, who came within a point of winning a medal at the 2012 Olympics in London, is being fast-tracked to title contention as a pro. Promoter Groupe Yvon Michel (GYM) plans to use the casino series to help get him there.

So far there are three cards scheduled — Jan. 21, March 17 and May 12 — all on Thursday nights. The plan is for Clayton to fight on

each of them, facing tougher opposition each time. GYM hopes to hold cards every other month at the venue.

Clayton wants to be in position to win "some kind of minor title" by the end of

2016 and then go for bigger titles from there. His opponent for the casino bout has yet to be determined.

The light middleweight is coming off an impressive second-round knockout of former contender Ivan Pereyra of Mexico on Saturday at the Videotron Centre in Quebec City. The bout was on the undercard of Romanian-Canadian Lucian Bute's loss to IBF super-middleweight champion James DeGale.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pistorius convicted of murder after appeal

TRIAL

Athlete initially imprisoned on lesser charge of manslaughter

Oscar Pistorius was convicted of murder on Thursday by a South African appeals court that described the once-glittering story of the double-amputee Olympian and Reeva Steenkamp, the girlfriend he killed in his home in 2013, as "a human tragedy of Shakespearean proportions."

The Supreme Court of Appeal overturned a lower court's conviction on the less serious charge of manslaughter, adding another twist to a case that riveted people around the world because of its gripping saga of a celebrity athlete's plunge from grace by his own hand.

"The accused ought to have been found guilty of murder on the basis that he had fired the fatal shots with criminal intent," Justice Lorimer Eric Leach said in the courtroom in Bloemfontein, as Steenkamp's mother, June, sat impassively. Pistorius was not there.

The murder conviction means Pistorius will almost certainly go back to jail, where he spent one year of a five-year prison sentence before being put under house arrest at his uncle's mansion in Pretoria in October. The minimum sentence for

murder in South Africa is 15 years, but exceptional circumstances in the case of the former track star, including time already served, his disability and status as a first-time offender, could mean he'll get a lower sentence.

Sentencing is up to the North Gauteng High Court, where Pistorius was tried. South African media said Judge Thokozile Masipa, who presided over the original trial, will handle the matter. No sentencing date has been set.

The National Prosecuting Authority will wait for word from the trial court about possible sentencing dates, said Luvuyo Mfaku, a spokesman for the authority. The Pistorius family said in a statement: "The legal team will study the finding and we will be guided by them in terms of options going forward."

Johann Engelbrecht, a criminal lawyer who is not involved in the Pistorius case, said it is doubtful that the former athlete's lawyers could challenge the murder conviction by appealing

to the constitutional Court. He speculated that prosecutors would want the sentencing process to proceed swiftly rather than let Pistorius remain under house arrest for an extended period.

Pistorius, a multiple Paralympic champion, became the first amputee to run at the Olympics and the able-bodied world championships. He was known as "Blade Runner" for his carbon-fiber running blades.

This case involves a human tragedy of Shakespearean proportions

Justice Lorimer Eric Leach

blossoms and then ironically, on Valentine's Day, all is destroyed when he takes her life."

Steenkamp, a model who appeared in a television reality show, had planned to give a speech touching on domestic abuse and family relationships at a school on the day she died. In a tweet the day before she died, she wrote: "What do you have up your sleeve for your love tomorrow???"

Leach witheringly described Pistorius' often tearful trial testimony as "vacillating and untruthful" and said Masipa, the judge who convicted him of manslaughter, committed an "error in law" by incorrectly applying a legal principle called "dolus eventualis."

Under that concept, a person can be convicted of murder if he or she foresaw the possibility of someone dying through their actions and went ahead anyway.

Pistorius, 29, insisted he shot Steenkamp by mistake, thinking there was an intruder behind the door of a toilet cubicle in his home. The prosecution said Pistorius shot Steenkamp during an argument. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oscar Pistorius is currently under house arrest.

GETTY IMAGES



Reeva Steenkamp

GETTY IMAGES



Oscar Pistorius is currently under house arrest.

GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Atkins to fill Anthopoulos void as Blue Jays' new GM
Longtime Cleveland executive Ross Atkins will succeed Alex Anthopoulos as GM of the Toronto Blue Jays according to multiple media reports.

Atkins most recently served as the Indians' vice-president of player personnel under new Blue Jays president Mark Shapiro. The position opened when Anthopoulos — a popular figure in Toronto, after helping to end the Jays' 22-year post-season drought this season — declined an extension. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Jersey design for first all-star game in Canada fits nicely



The back of the NBA East 2016 all-star jersey. ADIDAS/NBA

game to be played outside the United States, and it is a very exciting time for basketball in Canada," said Chris Grancio, global

basketball manager for Adidas.

The all-star game balloting begins Dec. 10.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

metro

OBITUARIES

DOREY, Muriel Grace



Age 95 of Halifax. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our Aunt, on Monday November 30, 2015 at QEII Halifax Infirmary, Born on December 20th, 1919 in Port Dufferin, Nova Scotia. Muriel was a daughter of the Late Arda and Clifford Hutt. Muriel lived a long and healthy life, spending the latter years at the Berkeley on Gladstone with friends Margaret and

Jessie in her daily life. She was an avid knitter and thoroughly enjoyed doing crossword puzzles every day. Muriel loved her cat, Baby. She is survived by her son Fred (Judy) Dorey; nephews Jim Todd (Brenda Saunders/Todd), John Todd (Kim Kennedy), David Drysdale; great nieces, Suzanne, Carrie, Jennifer, Krystal, Allison, Julie, Cassandra, Nicole, and Angela; great nephews, Charles, Garreth, and Chad; great-great nieces and nephews; Brittney, Brandon, Jade, Charleigh, Ryla Mae, Parker, Paisley Rose.

Besides her parents Muriel was predeceased by her husband, Samson; son, Clifford; and many sisters and brothers. Cremation has taken place and no funeral service will be held at this time as per Muriel's request. Thank you to the Nurses and Doctors on 7th floor QEII Halifax Infirmary as well as all of the amazing staff at the Berkeley. Donations in Muriel's memory may be made to Dress for Success Halifax.

Online condolences may be made at: www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com (Dartmouth Chapel)

Atlantic Funeral Home
Dartmouth Chapel
by Arctic Memorial

MACDONALD, Muriel Geraldine (nee Mountain)

85 of Halifax passed away peacefully on December 1st. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Jessie (Burgoyne) Mountain. A beloved wife to the late Donald MacDonald. Muriel was a Wife "Brooks", Mother, Sister, Aunt "Aunt Moony", Friend and a very special Nanny to 6 grandchildren who will miss her greatly. Jason, Samantha, Shannon, Shelby, Mikala and Thomas. She was also one of 21 kids, she was number 20, but for us she will always be number one. She is survived by her daughter, Donna Lynn (Ken); sons Bruce (Lynn), Michael (Wanda), Robert (Dale), Vernon (Gloria); sister, Elizabeth "Lizzy" Sampson of Cape Breton. There will be a graveside service at 11 am on Monday, December 7th at Oakridge Memory Gardens. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The family of Muriel would like to thank Northwood for the care they have given to our mother over the last 6 years. Online condolences can be made at: www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com (Halifax)

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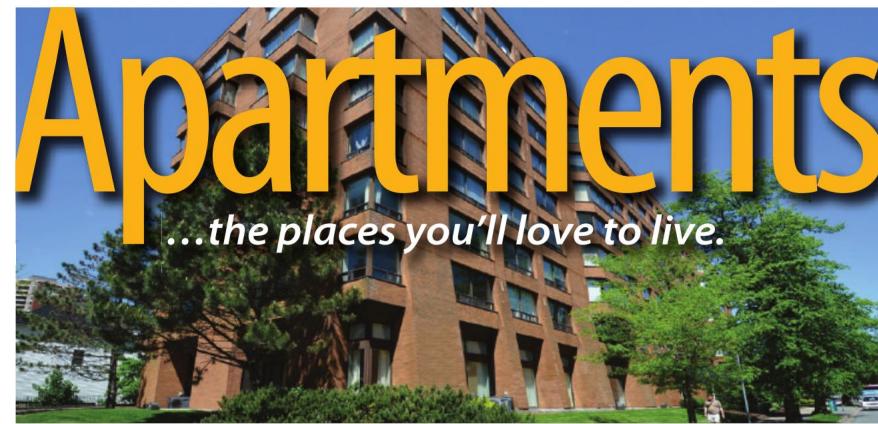
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PHOTO: MAYA VANSON

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Celebrate making it to Friday with delicious burgers with big flavour.

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Prep time: 25 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 lb ground lamb
- 1/4 cup red onion, finely minced
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp cumin
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 English cucumber, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup Greek yogurt
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 2 tsp fresh mint, finely chopped
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 8 to 10 mini pitas
- Lettuce leaves, washed and torn
- Tomatoes, sliced

Directions

- In a large bowl, mix together lamb, onion, parsley and spices and combine well. Cover and place in the fridge.
- In a medium sized bowl, mix cucumber, yogurt, lemon juice, mint, garlic and salt and pepper and stir.
- Take meat out of the fridge and form 8 to 10 small patties. Place them on a clean plate. Heat your grill or pan to medium, medium-high heat and add a bit of vegetable oil. Cook your burgers, about 5 minutes on each side until the internal temperature is 160 F. Work in batches so you don't over crowd the pan.
- Cut each pita in half and tuck in a lamb patty, some lettuce, tomato and a good dollop of the tzatziki-ish sauce.

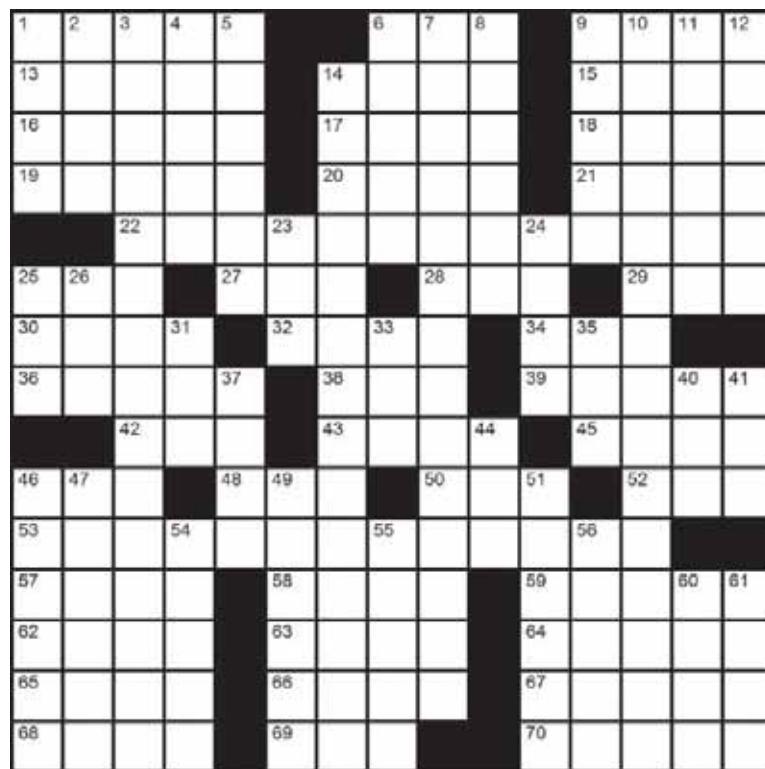
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- Prefix to 'dentist' (Braces giver)
- Nasty
- Nero's 651
- Manager of the same-named band, as per #3-Down: 2 wds.
- Numerical prefix
- Moviedom's Melissa
- Consume
- '70s records
- Actress Cheryl
- Intermission, __'acte
- Diminutive
- Pre-university Quebec school
- WWII soldiers
- Ms. Spelling's
- Farm animal
- 'Opal' suffix
- Ms. Campbell
- Clod
- Moulder
- "Papa-__-Mow-Mow"
- No. to call
- Invasive naval



fleet defeated by England in 1588: 2 wds.

57. Bloody prefix

58. Violinist, Hilary __

59. Blown snow formation

62. Botanical leaf-to-stem angle

63. Fencer's need

64. One distributing things, say

65. Sound

66. On __ with (Equal to)

67. Christmas poem bit: "...not __ mouse."

68. "...so long __

both shall live?"

69. Director Mr. Pollock, briefly

70. Not like The Fonz

DOWN

1. Shark variety

2. Food thickener

3. 1970s music-

themed sitcom, with The: 2 wds.

4. Willowy

5. Spiritualize

6. Fabricated on a loom

7. Canada's legendary opinion-giving video booth: 2 wds.

8. Ontario city on Lake

Huron where #51-Down was born

9. __ (The first letter of Calgary, compared to the first letter of Celine)

10. Holt Renfrew, for example: 2 wds.

11. Boxer's injury: 2 wds.

12. Liquids

14. Theme song for #3-Down: 4 wds.

23. Hive denizen

24. Food package abbr.: 2 wds.

25. "Say Yes to the Dress" network

26. 'After It All': Current album by folk rock group Delta __

31. Lawn's morning blanket

33. Christmas-y contraction

35. Geologic-al period

37. Prefix to 'scope'

40. 'Excess' suffix

41. __ et poivre

44. Last day in December, e.g.

46. City on Lake Ontario east of Toronto

47. Highest points

49. Milo of "Romeo and Juliet" (1968), and surnamesakes

51. Dave __ (Canadian-born actor who portrayed #22-Across)

54. __ proseguì (Not proceeding, in law)

55. Onward

56. Took the car

60. Deflect/protect

61. Restaurant or-der holder

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

You may have suspicions about someone's motives but don't go public with them. Even if you're right it will look like you are being vindictive. Your reputation could suffer most.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

Be careful with cash because you could easily make a costly mistake. What seems like a good idea now may turn out to be anything but later on, so err on the side of caution.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

No matter how well intentioned your words may be others are sure to take them the wrong way, so be careful what you say. Tomorrow everything will be back to normal and everyone will be on your side again.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

You may struggle to stay on top of your workload but the deadlines you've set are unnecessary — no one will think less of you if you fail to meet them.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Creatively and romantically there is potential but today's Mercury-Jupiter link could tempt you to go too far. Don't start anything you may not be able to finish and don't make promises you may not be able to keep.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Disruption is inevitable today. Whatever happens, keep telling yourself that it's not as bad as it seems and keep your emotions in check. It's not worth getting worked up about.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't make hasty decisions, especially if you like to make social and travel plans on the spur of the moment. What seems like such a good idea now may seem very different by this time tomorrow.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may feel out of your depth and you may be tempted to give up but if you do you will regret it in a matter of days. Hang in there.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be rather emotional, even if you are the kind of Sagittarius who usually treats life as one big joke. Once in a while though it is good to let it all out, so make a noise if you have to. You will feel better for it.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may not be the type to make changes once you've made up your mind about something but you may not have a choice today. You are not in control of events — events are in control of you.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Usually you don't care if others disapprove of what you're doing but if you're smart you'll make an effort to care. No matter how self-reliant — make an effort to work with others.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

You may not be able to control what happens but you can control the way you react. The more others try to mess with you the more you must strive to stay serene.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

4	3	7	1	8
7	1			6 5
	4	6		
9	7			8 4
3		6		7
2	4		6	3
	8	3		
1	2			7 9
3	1	2	7	4

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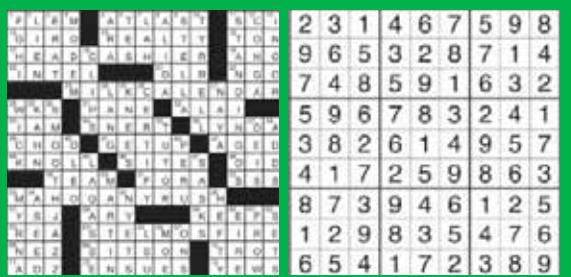


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